



THE

# GW Hatchet

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
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Since 1904

Thursday, October 15, 1981

## University proposes large tuition boost

### Inflation, Cluster reasons for hike

by Charles Dervarics

Editor-in-Chief

Citing inflation and new costs for the Academic Cluster, the University Budget Committee has called for large tuition increases ranging from 16 to 25 percent next year.

Preliminary figures released by the GW Office of Planning and Budgeting call for an \$800 increase for undergraduates in all schools except the School of Engineering and Applied Science, which has been targeted for a \$1,075 increase. National Law Center fees will increase \$900 and the cost of other part-time and graduate programs will increase also. (See table below).

Officials say the increase will not affect enrollment, and students may voice their opinions on the tuition increase in several ways. See stories, pp. 6 and 7).

The tuition information was released with the University's preliminary budget for 1982-'83. William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, cautioned that the budget and tuition projections are only tentative and subject to change before the budget is approved by the Board of Trustees in January.

"There's a necessity to increase salaries, supplies and equipment," Johnson said, all of which require larger budget allocations because of inflation. On the Cluster, he said, new expenses must be added to pay increased maintenance costs and begin repayments on the \$30 million

(See TUITION, p. 6)

### Tuition Rates

	1981-'82	1982-'83 (Projected)
<b>Columbian College, SEHD, SGBA, SPIA</b>		
full-time	\$4,100	\$4,900
per credit	\$150	\$180
Graduate programs per credit	\$150	\$180
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per credit	\$160	\$180
SGBA (Doctoral)	\$11,350	\$13,200
J.D. full-time	\$5,200	\$6,100
per credit	\$200	\$218
Post-J.D. per credit	\$185	\$200
Summer per credit	\$134	\$160
Off-Campus per credit	\$112	\$135



photo by Todd Hawley

**DANCER MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV**, accompanied by Marianna Tcherkassnaya of the American Theatre of New York City, performed before a full house at Lisner Auditorium last Friday, Oct. 9, in a benefit for the Washington Ballet.

## Bonds approved by D.C. council

The D.C. City Council as expected Tuesday unanimously endorsed the University's \$30 million bond bill to help finance two GW construction projects, the first such bond issue ever in D.C.

The bill was approved at first reading with what Council member Betty Ann Kane called "absolutely no opposition," and should be given final Council approval in two weeks. "I don't see any indication that the next vote will be any different," Kane said.

The bill will then go to D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, who has already indicated support for the plan. Because of provisions in the city's limited Home Rule, the U.S. House of Representatives has 30 days to review the plan.

Under the plan, the University will receive the proceeds of a \$30 million tax-free revenue bond issue. The bonds will be certified by D.C. through its limited bonding authority and will be purchased by Riggs National and American Security banks.

Kane said the GW bond bill is "certainly a respectable entrance into bonding for this city" and it will "not hurt the city's status" for future bond issues.

Revenue from the bonds will be used to finance the construction of the near-completed Academic Cluster and the Monroe Hall access elevator.

-Will Dunham

### Inside

**Pell grant limit may be increased in bill passed by House of Representatives - p. 3**

**Almost Heaven - the peaceful serenity and wilderness excitement in the Blue Ridge Mountains - p. 9**

**GW's volleyball team defeats Rutgers for the first time in Colonial history - p. 20**

### Campus security tightened

## Employee raped in Cluster garage

by Maria Lucas

Hatchet Staff Writer

In the second incident reported on campus within the past two weeks, a 35-year old GW employee was raped Sept. 30 in the Academic Cluster parking garage, Metropolitan Police Department's Second District has reported.

The recent incidence of crime on campus has resulted in in-

creased security measures, GW Director of Safety and Security Byron Matthai said. The other rape occurred in Milton Hall on Oct. 6.

The victim was parking her car on level three-B of the garage about 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30, according to Officer Gloria W. Vessels. The victim got out of her car and headed toward the stairwell when the suspect

grabbed her from behind.

Vessels said the rapist placed his right hand over the victim's mouth, forced her into the back seat of her car and raped her.

The suspect is described as a black male in his early 20s, six feet tall and weighing 120 pounds, according to police. He has brown eyes, black hair, a dark complexion and was wearing blue

(See RAPE, p. 17)



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photo by Larry Levine  
REP. MICK STATON, (R-W, Va.), greets students following speech before College Republicans Tuesday in the Marvin Center.



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## Congressman urges more state powers

by Kirsten Olsen  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Insisting the U.S. is no longer 50 sovereign states, Rep. Mick Staton (R-W, Va.) advocated shifting the power of the national government back to a local level in an speech Tuesday in the Marvin Center.

Staton expressed his views on several current issues, including states rights, during an informal question and answer period before a meeting of the GW College Republicans.

"I want to see the dismantling of the 'national legislature,' which is what the Congress has become ... right now we pass national laws that take away your freedom," Staton commented. He emphasized giving more power back to the separate states, which Staton claims is the way the U.S. started.

During the course of the questioning, Staton commented on current U.S. defense policy, particularly the MX missile and the Airborne Warning and

Control Systems (AWACS) planes.

Staton said he is undecided about an AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia, but commented, "I really like the idea of having control over the AWACS because, as you know, the Saudis will get the AWACS whether we give them to them or not."

He said, however, that he opposes Saudi Arabia's aid to the Palestine Liberation Organization, and for that reason will only support the sale if its defeat in Congress would be seen as a foreign policy failure for Reagan.

Staton said he supported the MX missile and a defense policy to keep the Soviets on their toes. He views Reagan's dismissal of the "trolley program," or shell game plan to continuously keep the Soviets guessing where the U.S. has its missiles, as a wise decision. "It only takes one warhead and there goes Moscow, or maybe I should have said Peking."

Staton expressed several harsh views on U.S. foreign relations, especially with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the Soviet Union.

According to Staton, the recent calls by former Presidents Ford and Carter for talks with the PLO are "ridiculous ... I think they're (Ford and Carter) are nuts."

Staton took a similar hard line on relations with communist countries. "I don't like dealing on a close personal basis with the Soviet Union, China and Vietnam. I wouldn't sell them wheat, I wouldn't give them anything. Let them figure it out for themselves."

Amid applause from the College Republicans, Staton added, "They're not our friends, they've never professed to like us - why should we help them?"

On domestic issues, Staton favors the strict cuts the Reagan Administration has planned. "I don't think that \$2 billion more in social programs is going to wreck our country," he commented.

"Social programs were just going through the ceiling. Until we get on an even level with the Soviet Union, we're in real

(See STATON, p.15)



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# House approves increase in Pell grant limit

by Terri Sorensen  
News Editor

Despite pressure from the Reagan Administration for further cuts in domestic spending programs, the U.S. House of Representatives last week voted to raise the maximum Pell grant allowance from \$1,670 to \$1,800 for 1982-'83.

The increase was part of an appropriations bill that would provide \$2.53 billion for the student financial aid program, formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. The figure is a significant increase from the

\$2.35 billion spent in fiscal 1981 and is about \$340 million higher than the \$2.19 billion proposed by President Reagan for next year.

A similar bill in the Senate, currently under review in the Appropriations Committee there, would instead provide \$2.374 billion for Pell Grants, also a large increase over Reagan's proposals.

In addition to the higher grant ceiling, the House bill, HR 4560, would impose new restrictions on eligibility in order to keep spending within the \$2.53 billion limit.

Only the poorest students would receive the full grant, according to the bill, with spending cuts falling heavily on more affluent students.

Under the plan approved by the House, the Secretary of Education would be able to set new guidelines on what education costs may be considered when determining eligibility for financial aid.

According to Education Department spokeswoman Skeet Smith, the Department will release a student eligibility schedule this Friday in the

Federal Register. Smith, however, would not comment on details of the new eligibility system.

In addition to the new eligibility schedule, the House also voted to eliminate for the second year an inflation adjustment for the amount families are expected to contribute to college costs.

Another provision approved in HR 4560 would not allow families to deduct state and local taxes from their adjusted income when determining how much they can contribute.

In approving HR 4560, the House ignored several of the Reagan Administration's guidelines for cutting financial aid costs, including a maximum of \$1,670 for Pell grants for 1982-

'83 and requiring self-supporting students to contribute more to their college costs than under existing law.

HR 4560 would make additional appropriations for education programs and student financial aid, including \$1.77 billion for Guaranteed Student Loans. Because the program is expected to cost as much as \$2.8 billion, House Appropriations Committee members said a supplemental funding bill may be needed before the end of the year.

Other education funding provisions include the elimination of grants to states for continuing education and elimination of grants to schools providing special services to veterans.

## Cameras stolen from Everglades

More than \$600 worth of camera equipment was stolen from the room of a GW junior in the Everglades in an apparent burglary that occurred sometime between Oct. 4 and 6, officers of Metropolitan Police Department's Second District have reported.

Police say there was no evidence of forced entry in the crime reported on Oct. 6 at 11:47 p.m.

Police have no suspects in the break-in at the dorm on 2223 H Street but are continuing to investigate the matter.

The crime occurred sometime between 8 p.m. on Oct. 4 and 10:45 p.m. on Oct. 6, according to the police report.

The reported burglary comes in the wake of two

reported rapes that have occurred on campus in the past two weeks.

Officials of GW's Office of Safety and Security and members of the housing office have cautioned students to be wary of strangers entering buildings, and to report suspicious activity to security at 676-6110.

Roving patrols by GW Security in the three dorms on the west side of campus, Milton and Munson Halls and the Everglades has been stepped up as a result of the crimes, according to director Byron M. Matthai.

The roving patrol is in addition to regular patrols, both by foot and patrol car, that GW Security runs in that area of campus, added Matthai.

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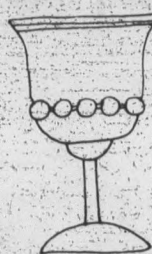
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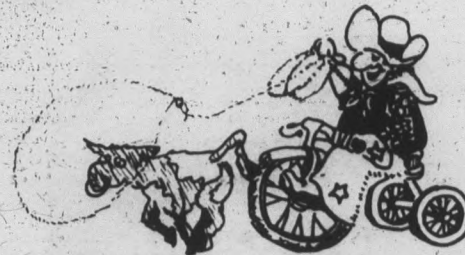
### Dinner

Dinner follows services. Dinner is available by reservation only, at a cost of \$4 per person. Reservation may be made at HILLEL, 2129 F St., NW, 338-4747, no later than Friday noon.

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## Editorials

### Bolster services

The University's proposal to increase tuition by 16 to 25 percent for next year poses some important questions about GW priorities and the use of tuition monies for student services.

After being hit with a 21 percent tuition hike this year, students are now being asked to pay a similar increase next year, which would amount to a staggering two-year jump of about 35 percent. Reaction to such a proposal is predictable - naturally, students will not want to pay it. But if such a sizable hike is inevitable, as we are led to believe, then students should be guaranteed a number of tangible benefits for their tuition dollars to make the huge increases of the last two years worthwhile.

The tuition increase will allow the University to grant a much-needed pay hike and more benefits to GW employees, both academic and non-academic. This should allow the University to remain competitive in hiring and retaining quality professors to improve GW's academic reputation. Part of the revenue will be used to finance the Academic Cluster, a large, purely-academic facility that will provide a shot in the arm to a number of GW colleges and programs.

But these benefits from the revenue gained in the proposed tuition increase are not enough to justify it; there are a large number of other projects that are necessary to implement.

GW is without a doubt tuition dependent. (Real estate investments have provided only \$2.2 million, while tuition has contributed some \$65.5 million.) With the majority of its income coming from the students, it is imperative that the money be used to improve student programs. In some ways the University is highly responsive to student needs; however, it must also remember that the present student body is the source of future endowments, a factor that is sorely lacking at this school.

A chief concern of the University should be to develop a comprehensive Academic Master Plan to enhance the sometimes disparate offerings. Under such a plan, students should be given greater freedom in enrolling in courses outside their school, a move that has been severely restricted. This is important so students can use all phases of the University - whether business, technical or liberal arts oriented. In the Master Plan, an inter-college major and minor system should be established.

Students should also have greater access to facilities that they pay for. Student groups should get priority for reserving space in the Marvin Center and the Smith Center should be more available for large concerts.

On this same vein, student organizations like the Program Board and the GW Student Association should be given a more equitable share of the proceeds from student tuition; this means they should receive greatly increased allocations from the University.

Campus security must also receive funds to insure student safety, especially in light of the recent rash of violent crimes on campus.

Another step needed now is the establishment of a joint student/faculty/administration task force to examine the problem of poor communication and look at recurring student complaints about dealing with certain offices in Rice Hall. The Administration should also take a conscious effort towards improving student input in important GW decisions, like the increase.

These steps are necessary now. Students must get tangible evidence that their increased tuition money is going to pay for student services, or the University may be faced with the dilemma of a lack of future alumni endowments and the prospect of the resulting soaring tuitions.

## The GW Hatchet

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## Ignorance isn't bliss

### Rape examined in its societal context

*The case against pornography and the case against toleration of prostitution are central to the fight against rape, and if it angers a large part of the liberal population to be so informed, then I would question in turn the political understanding of such liberals and their true concern for the rights of women.*

-Susan Brownmiller, *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape*

Despite the beginnings of progress made by the women's movement over the past decade, patriarchy - the domination of men as a class over women as a class - still exists. One of the major institutions that

### Deborah Chalfie

contribute to perpetuating a male dominated status quo is violence against women, in all of its forms. Statements made in Victoria Hirschland's Oct. 1 column, "Women March for their Safety" reveal fundamental misconceptions about the nature of violence against women and the societal context in which it occurs.

On Sept. 26, hundreds of area women marched to "Take back the night" to protest the daily threat of violence under which women must live. In terms of sexual violence, the fact is that the vast majority of attackers are men and the vast majority of victims are women - this is true for child and spouse abuse, sexual harassment, femicide (the murder of women with no apparent motive), and rape. These facts combine to pose a real threat to women's safety.

Looking beyond individual incidents of physical violence, it is this overall threat of violence and women's knowledge that it exists that can play an integral role in maintaining patriarchy. In an environment where women must constantly fear for their lives and physical safety, men's power and privileges are unlikely to be challenged. One need only examine the black experience in this country to see the political function that violence such as lynchings, rape and Klan terror can serve in inhibiting attempts to claim civil rights.

In her column, Ms. Hirschland states that rape, child and spouse abuse, and sexual harassment are "serious problems" and "easy to be against." The legitimacy of the criticism leveled by the marchers against the institutions of pornography and prostitution, however, was deemed questionable.

The all too familiar argument implicit in this separation from other "serious" forms of violence is the following: "Pornography and prostitution have no harmful effects; or if they do, the harm is confined to the individuals that consent to participate and we should not 'interfere' with people's 'rights' to harm themselves. Further, the cultural and socio-economic environment in which the 'serious' problems of rape, spouse abuse, etc. take place have no connection with one another."

This argument is replete with flaws. First, studies have repeatedly shown a statistically significant relationship between viewing violent pornography and violence against women. Second, it is ludicrous to claim that culture plays no part in shaping the way people think about themselves and relate to others. Pornography and prostitution are a part of our culture, and the message common to both is that domination, humiliation and abuse of women and women's sexuality is enjoyable and available for a price.

Susan Brownmiller most clearly articulated the connection between pornography, prostitution and rape when she asked, "When young men learn that females may be bought for a price and that acts of sex command set prices, then how should they not also conclude that that which may be bought may also be taken without the civility of a monetary exchange?" All forms of sexual violence are the legitimate objects of criticism and "interference."

Another common justification for pornography and prostitution mentioned in the column is that they keep men "out of trouble." To agree with this statement, one must subscribe to the theory that men have large reservoirs of uncontrolled aggression that must be either drained or constrained. To accept such a view would seem totally inconsistent with the column's desperate longing for someone to "say it isn't so."

Pornography and prostitution do not provide a catharsis for male violence; they legitimize it. All studies have indicated that where pornography laws have been liberalized and prostitution decriminalized, the incidence of violence has increased, not decreased. Hirschland said she found pornography "tasteless and boring." I find it dangerous.

Contrary to popular belief, violence against women is not an "easy" issue "to be against." A number of male onlookers had to be escorted away from the march rally after shouting things like: "You bring it on yourselves, you're all bitches, you deserve to be raped, I'll rape you." The majority of men and women are threatened by an organized movement of women vowing to fight back against sexual violence because such a movement challenges patriarchy at its base. Women must learn from the history of other oppressed peoples that the single most significant event in ending the lynchings of blacks came when blacks were allowed to own guns.

The column insinuates that the marchers were misguided in their protest, since some of the women on 14th Street "for whom we were marching" were

***It is certainly more comfortable for women to believe that we have almost complete control over our lives. Nothing is scarier than to realize that women as a class are still relatively powerless vis-a-vis men as a class. Yet this is a realization we must make.***

laughing. First of all, we were not marching for other women, we were marching for ourselves. A woman at the rally speaking out about child sexual assault made our common status very clear. She said that incest was our problem regardless of whether we had ever been assaulted as children. "If you were not a victim, it's because the men in your life chose not to assault you, not because they couldn't."

Although the anti-rape movement is fighting to change this situation, those of us

who have not been victimized must remember that it is by men's good graces this is so, and not because we currently have any real control over the matter.

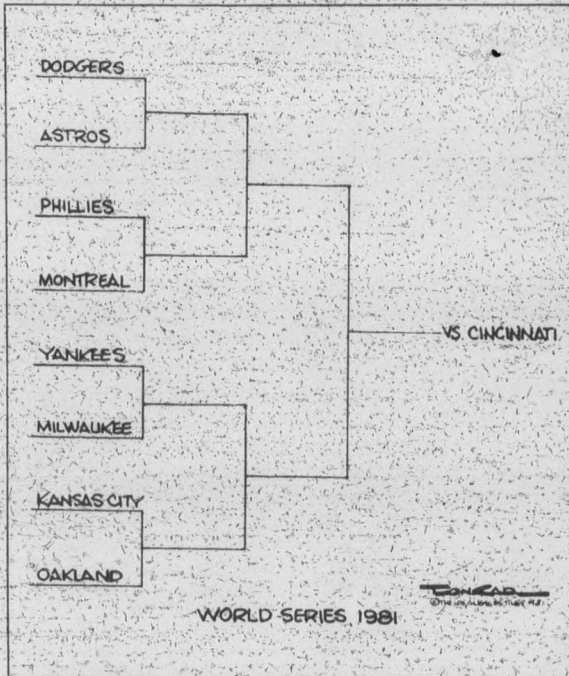
Second, while it is true that the women who laughed were not physically being forced to laugh, one might question whether psychologically these women had to laugh in order to justify themselves and to soothe the pornographers, pimps and johns on whom their survival depends. We were not marching against pornographic models and prostitutes; we were marching against the institutions and industries that take in billions of dollars annually from the exploitation of women.

Perhaps the last paragraph of Ms. Hirschland's column best illustrates women's dilemma: "I would not argue that prostitutes do not choose their professions because ... that says very little for women in general. If one could argue that ... prostitutes are generally unable to leave their profession, then ... one could also argue that women in general are unable to make choices in other similarly important matters. I won't accept that view."

Without delving into the question of whether prostitutes chose their profession, the structure of the argument amounts to: X implies Y, I don't like Y, therefore, X cannot be true. This, of course, is illogical. Moreover, for women to adopt such a view is self-defeating. It is certainly more comfortable for women to believe that we have almost complete control over our lives. Nothing is scarier than to realize that women as a class are still relatively powerless vis-a-vis men as a class. Yet this is a realization we must make.

Deborah Chalfie is a second-year student at GW's National Law Center and has been an anti-rape activist for seven years.





## Letters to the editor

### Increase security

The rape that occurred on Tuesday afternoon in Milton Hall is not only a tragedy to the victim, but a disgrace to campus security.

Being in an urban setting, such assaults, robberies and rapes can occur anytime—day or night. GW campus security should post guards at every dorm entrance 24 hours a day (such as the new system at the Gelman library); this would insure residents' safety.

To ask the residents of the GW dorms to take precautions is a point well made; however, with security so lacking, even such precaution as locking doors and asking strangers for identification is not enough. A person about to commit an illegal act is not all that likely to be deterred by the victim asking for a GW-I.D.

A university with the resources of GW most certainly can afford funds for such a plan. The threat of robbery, assault and rape are real in any city, and it is GW's responsibility to lessen the fear and threat in anyway it can. Tuesday's incident should awaken the administration to make and implement better dorm security before any other assaults, robberies or rapes occur.

Emily Oiske

### Sadat's dream

It is with the deepest sorrow and regret that we have seen a man of courage, wisdom and vision taken from us when the world can ill-afford such a loss.

Anwar Sadat had a human quality that transcended all political, ethnic and religious boundaries. In the tradition of Mahatma Gandhi, John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Sadat looked beyond the barren and ugly ways of little men. His path was one of hope and optimism. He knew that violent death might be his reward. But this never deterred him from seeking to fulfill his destiny.

Sadat's message, as easily understood by statesman and peasant alike, was so simple that

in today's cynical world it almost sounded trite. "Peace and love are somehow preferable to war and hatred"—a simple statement made special by his willingness to make the sacrifices necessary to see it realized. Sadat did not die in vain because his dream survives in the hearts of all good men.

Christopher Grant Daehi

### Shoplifting

Hidden behind the more violent crimes of murder and rape is the serious and costly crime of shoplifting. Retail stores of all kinds are victimized every year by shoplifters. Clothing, food, appliances—nothing is immune to the sticky fingers of these quiet pilferers.

Unfortunately, year in and year out, the GW Bookstore has to face the problem of shoplifting. The cost-to-the-student body may not be apparent to the average student. The loss of books due to shoplifting inflates the price of all books because of the added expense. The shoplifting problems will force the University to spend countless dollars on security systems and security guard salaries.

However, in the end, the GW students will bear the cost in the form of tuition increases. No one wins in the game of shoplifting—the students, the Administration, the bookstore. Everyone loses in the long run.

Name withheld upon request

### Policy

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and columns from students, professors and administrators on local, national and campus issues. Deadlines for letters and columns are: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and noon Friday for Monday's paper. The GW Hatchet reserves the right to edit material for brevity, style and grammar. All submissions must include the writer's name (though it may be withheld from publication on request), phone number, academic year and major.

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## Large fee increase expected

### TUITION, from p. 1.

bond issue GW is receiving from two area banks through the District of Columbia.

The increase for next year would be the second large tuition hike in a row. Fees last year jumped \$700 in most undergraduate programs and \$600 in the law school, meaning that GW students next year will be paying about \$1,500 more for tuition than they were two years ago.

The budget director also said that housing rates for next year will rise in accordance with inflation. Although he did not know specific figures, he said next year's increase for on-campus housing would be about 10 percent.

The newly-projected \$117 million budget is an overall 10 percent jump over last year.

Salaries for faculty and staff will increase 10 percent at a cost of \$4.7 million. Expenses also increased by nearly \$4.5 million for the costs incurred by the Academic Cluster.

Other new expenses that have been added are \$550,000 for new equipment and projects in the Engineering school, \$100,000 to upgrade biological laboratories, and nearly \$500,000 for a four-year program to help upgrade the Gelman Library's research facilities. Also included is money to help the School of Government and Business Administration gain and keep federal accreditation.

This budget does not include the GW Medical Center or medical school tuition figures, which will be released separately at a later date.

Student financial aid will also increase in the new budget.

According to projections, GW's student financial aid programs and scholarships will increase accordingly with the percentage rise in tuition.

Student reaction to the tuition increase has been mixed so far. The GW Student Association (GWUSA) has not taken a formal stand yet and will solicit student opinion before taking a position, according to Andrew Anker, GWUSA vice president for financial affairs.

GWUSA is attempting to solicit input in two areas, Anker said. Letters containing a one-page outline of the budget plus a two-page University statement are being distributed outside several GW buildings. GWUSA has also scheduled a student forum for Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center 1st Floor Cafeteria.

Anker said that GWUSA officials have already received some comments. "Once the full picture is explained, many of them (students) begin to understand the position the University is in," he said.

However, student leaders in the National Law Center have already voted to oppose their \$900 increase. At a meeting Tuesday night, the Student Bar Association (SBA) voted unanimously to oppose the hike.

According to Andrew Robinson, a GWUSA senator from the law school, student leaders there are upset because the tentative increase is \$400 above what was projected two years ago. Robinson also voiced concern over whether any of the \$900 would go to the law center and cited a lack of prior consultation as a reason for the opposition.

"Apparently no law school faculty, administrators or students had any knowledge of the increase before it was announced," he said.

Johnson, however, said law center tuition money will be returned to the school. The \$900 law school jump will pay for increased salaries there with the rest going to the building fund to pay for additions to the law school, he said.

Despite the rate hikes, GW will realize more income and fewer expenses from several projects, according to budget estimates. The University will realize an increase of \$873,000 in rental income from the addition to the Joseph Henry Building when it is completed soon. The building, on Pennsylvania Avenue between 21st and 22nd Streets, will be leased for income.

Also, GW will save \$300,000 by converting two campus heating facilities from oil to natural gas. However, should the price of natural gas be decontrolled by President Reagan, these costs would increase, Johnson said.

The Reagan budget is also affecting GW's balance sheet in other ways. Expected financial aid revenue from the federal government will decrease, as will the amount of federal contracts the University will receive, according to budget estimates.

Despite the uncertain status of federal funds, however, there are no foreseeable changes in the University's financial picture between now and when GW's budget is approved in January, Johnson added.

**GOLDEN OLDIES**  
FROM  
**MOLSON GOLDEN**

*These alumni dinners would be better if they served Molson.*



# Tuition hike won't affect enrollment, officials say

by Chris Morales

Hatchet Staff Writer

Even though GW students may be barreled over by tuition jumps of as much as 17.3 to 25 percent next fall, Assistant Director of Admissions Robert B. Johnson contends, "We're a very cheap school."

The proposed tuition escalation will raise the price per-credit-hour from \$150 up to \$180. Despite this rise, added to the \$700 hike this year, University officials do not feel enrollment will change significantly.

"I don't think it will affect us too adversely now, because it still keeps us under our major competitors. It effects a marginal number of students," Johnson added. "It will have more of an effect on our current students. They're the ones who may have troubles accepting the raise."

Currently GW maintains a lower tuition base than other private institutions in the area. A

full-time student in Columbian College, the School of Education and Human Development, the School of Public and International Affairs and the School of Government and Business Administration will pay \$4,900 next year, as opposed to the already larger bills at the other schools in the D.C. Consortium of Universities. Nearby American University charged \$5,300 this year, compared to \$5,050 at Catholic University and \$5,750 at cross-town rival Georgetown University.

A spokesman from the D.C. Higher Education Committee agreed with University officials that the tuition hike will not greatly affect the enrollment at GW. "The tuition has risen drastically at GW," he said, "but it is not as bad as students think. The tuition at GW is still the lowest for a school in D.C. of its level."

Johnson said he felt the tuition

jump will not be a factor in admissions for next year. "We luck out in a lot of ways. If you want to go to school in D.C. you have very few choices." According to Johnson, the top reasons for a decision to attend are the environment of Washington, the academic programs, chance of admissions and then money.

Enrollment data released by the GW Office of Planning and Budgeting yesterday support Johnson's claim. Projections for the Fall 1982 semester indicate that enrollment in most schools will remain the same. Total enrollment, at 17,399 in 1981, is expected to be 17,275 next year. Students most affected by the rise will be those who are on some form of tuition payment plan, like ROTC or the GI Bill. For instance, an undergraduate veteran with no dependents has been receiving full tuition benefits, but not at a rate suf-

ficient to keep up with escalating costs for several years now. Whereas tuition increases every year, the GI Bill averages an increase every three years.

GW Veterans Affairs Coordinator Cynthia Wolff said the rise, combined with government cuts, will make it difficult for students on programs like the GI Bill to attend school here.

"GW's tuition rising is like death and taxes. You can count on it. The Bill is helpful, but if you choose to go to an expensive school like GW, American or

Georgetown," Wolff said, "you could not expect to have money to live on from the GI Bill. It just doesn't pay the freight."

Wolff pointed out, however, that there is one advantage most loan applicants do not know of. Even though the Reagan budget cuts went into effect Oct. 1, it is possible for veterans to still apply for aid to cover the first month of school, a period ranging from the first day of registration on Sept. 3 through Sept. 30. Applications must be in by Dec. 23, the last day of final examinations.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY

Positions are now available for the following committees:

- Activities Planning
- Speakers Bureau
- Academic Affairs
- Career Planning Committee

If interested, please contact Stephanie Freund at 676-7100.

## Student views sought on rate hike

GW students will be able to voice their opinions on the projected tuition increases in several ways over the next week.

A student forum has been scheduled for next Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center 1st Floor Cafeteria. Attending the forum will be William D. Johnson, GW director of planning and budgeting, Robert Shoup, assistant budget director, Andrew Anker, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president for financial affairs, and Fran Marsh, GW public relations director.

The forum is being sponsored by GWUSA.

At the GW National Law Center, the Student Bar Association (SBA) will be passing around petitions soon to solicit student opinion on the projected \$900 rate hike.

To gain more information on the increase, students are encouraged to talk to the student or administrative leaders within their respective schools. A three-page letter is also being distributed by GWUSA that includes a one-page overview of the budget and a two-page statement released by the University.

## THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION RECYCLING PROJECT HAS BEGUN.

At this time, only a limited pickup schedule is being maintained.

In the near future, pickup points will include dorms, the Marvin Center, and Stuart Hall.

If you have a large quantity of paper at any other location, call 676-7100 for a special pick-up.

Be alert for info on when recycling starts at each location.

## ATTENTION!

All Students Who DO NOT want their name listed in the STUDENT DIRECTORY. You must fill out a request form to withhold release of directory information in the Registrar's office. The deadline for filling out the form is Friday, October 23.



# THE PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS ROCK and ROLL WEEKEND

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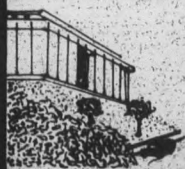
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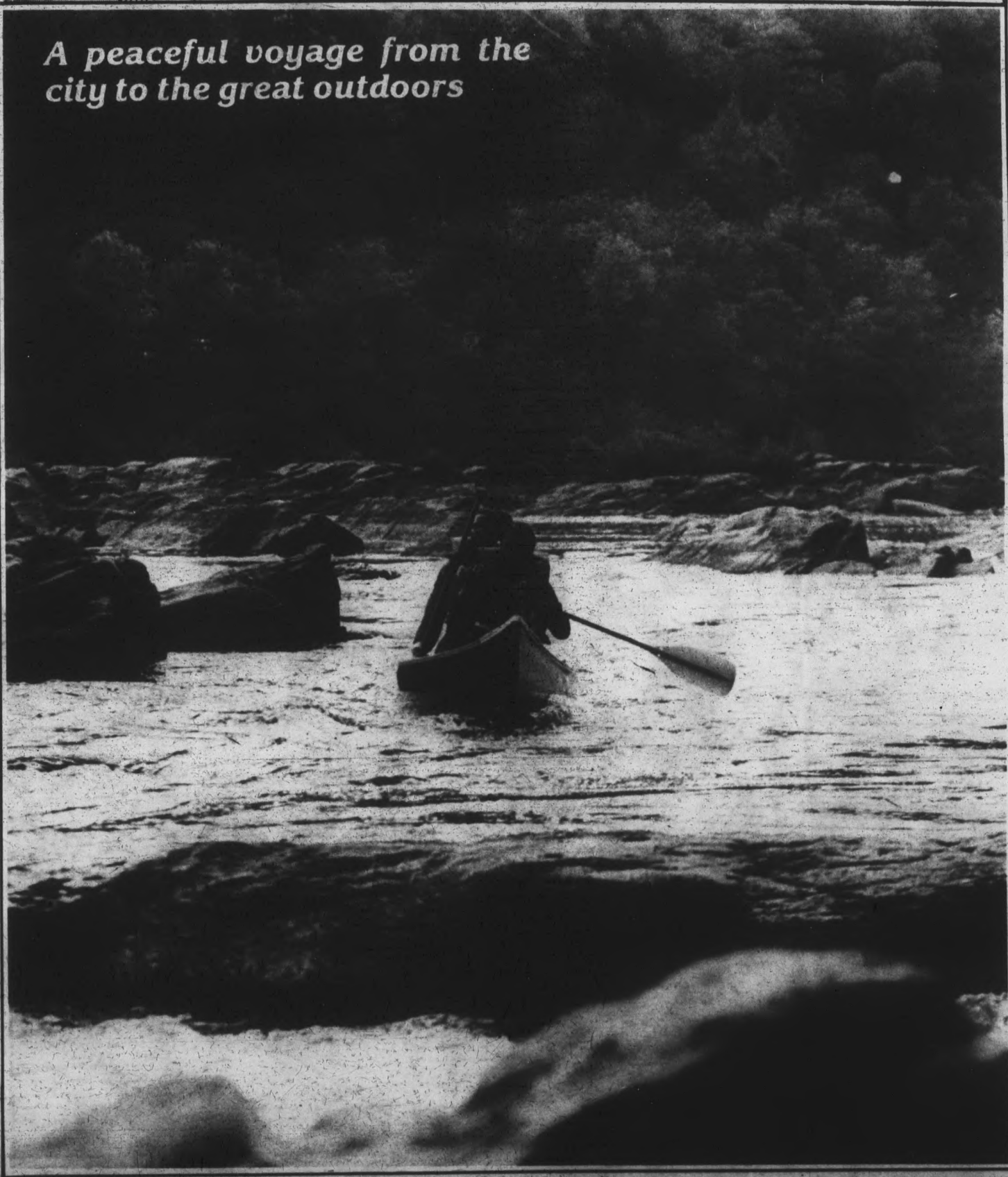


an arts & features supplement



# 21st Street

*A peaceful voyage from the  
city to the great outdoors*





# from the cover



photos by Larry Levine

## Almost h Rafting and canoeing shadow of the Blue Ri

by Larry Levine

Washington D.C., it has been said, is a haven of ego-trips, power struggles and other forms of fantasy surrounded on four sides by reality.

If you are President of the United States, you can escape to the serenity of the Maryland hills at Camp David via your private helicopter. Or, if you are a ch (and wealthy) jet-setter, you can whisk off to Paris at supersonic speed on the non-Concord.

But for the attuned college student, awash in concrete and glass and trapped by a limited budget, take heart - there's a refuge nearby.

"Almost Heaven" is the way singer-songwriter John Denver describes the awesome natural splendor of the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Shenandoah River Valley. A trip to the area around Harpers Ferry leaves little wonder why.

From the hectic work-a-day world of GW, this small town in the mountains offers a slower more relaxed pace of life, but not a life devoid of action and excitement.

It offers not the action and excitement of neon-lit discos and pre-exam attacks of nail-biting anxiety, but the excitement and challenge of a wilderness and undeveloped frontier.

The town lies in the shadow of the mountains at the point where the Shenandoah and Potomac Rivers meet. These rivers not only give the area its unique beauty, but over centuries have served as a nexus for commerce, history and natural beauty.

The countryside is nestled in a peaceful serenity that matches and complements the majestic mountain views and the quiet rushing of the rivers as they pass between the mountains.

So taken in by the view of the two rivers meeting, Thomas Jefferson commented that it was worth the long arduous voyage across the Atlantic Ocean from Europe just to view the confluence from the heights that overlook Harpers Ferry.

The view he describes and the trip to get there is not a flash-in-the-pan thrill. If you are looking for that you will not find it here. The foliage, the trees, the mountains and the rivers are all an experience to be savored like a fine vintage wine.

In many stretches along their banks, the rivers run calm and deep. But like a sensual and seductive woman, the mood easily changes, just as the rivers also tumble and crash over rocks and shallows in rushes of white water.

The adventure and excitement is there if you don't mind getting wet. The view from the lower elevation of the rivers themselves presents a spectacular and different perspective on the scenery.

Rushing white water rapids at several spots in the river challenge the intrepid tourist to navigate through jutting rocks and spray that when viewed from above seem like little more than trifles.

(Clockwise from top left). Scenic view of Maryland Heights, where the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers meet; rafting and canoeing down the White Horse Rapids.



# st heaven

## noeing under the Blue Ridge Mountains

The mountains, valleys and rocks through which the rivers run were spewed from the earth by nature over 225 million years ago. Their waters and the land around them served as hunting grounds and routes for travel and trade for the Shawnee, Tuscarora and other Indian tribes who occupied the area for centuries, and gave the rivers their names.

Shenandoah is Indian for "daughter of the stars" and Potomac means "trading place," references to the area's natural beauty and economic significance.

As a newborn nation seeking to grow and expand, the United States sought routes westward, and constructed the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal that runs through the area along the banks of the Potomac to make the white water of the river navigable.

Remains of the canal still stand today, a reminder of past history. It is now a popular spot for hiking and camping.

The town itself is famous for John Brown's 1859 raid on the Federal Arsenal that foreshadowed the Civil War.

But with the advent of technology, the industry moved elsewhere, and much of the area has returned to a wilderness-like setting.

A hike along the Maryland Heights trail, with its picturesque view of Harpers Ferry, the Appalachian Trail or the C & O Canal towpath provide excellent views of the areas historic sites and natural splendor.

However, for the more adventurous, the best way to drink in the natural and historic beauty is a trip down the river through white water rapids on a raft or canoe.

Trips start above Harpers Ferry on the Shenandoah River. As they travel down stream through the river and its rapids, the Shenandoah passes the ruins of mills and bridges, evidence of past industry and raging floods that the area has seen.

The trip down river passes Harpers Ferry and enters into the Potomac.

This journey offers particularly beautiful views of the autumn foliage as the trees along the river and in the mountains turn from shades of green to hues of scarlet, golden yellow and brown.

White water rafting season usually runs from mid-March to mid-November. Camping and hiking and the historic sites run year-round.

Harpers Ferry can be reached by either car or train and is about an hour from Washington.

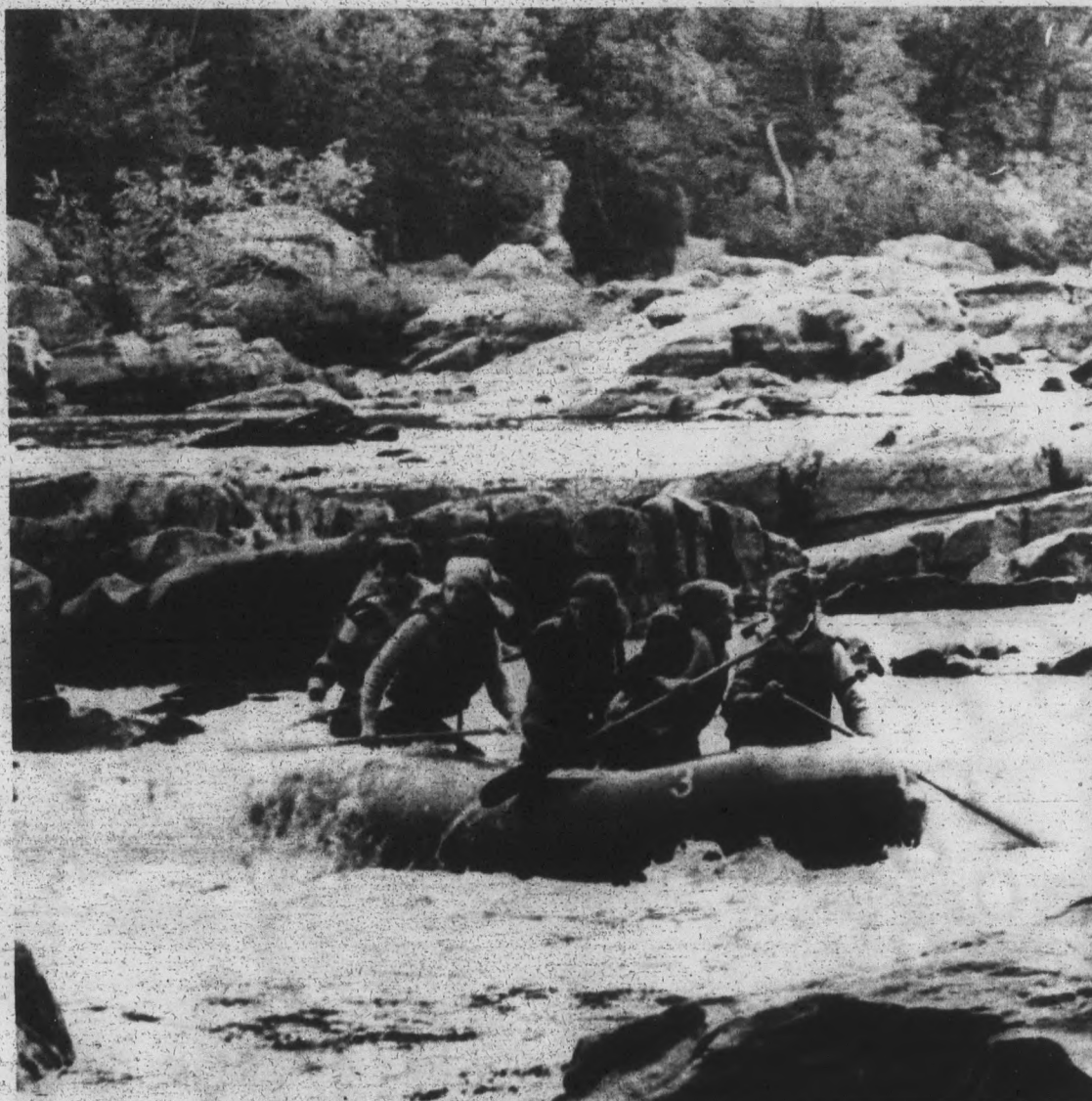
Information on camping in the area can be obtained from the National Park Service by calling (301) 739-4200 or writing to Superintendent, C & O Canal National Historical Park, Box 4, Sharpsburg, Maryland 21782.

Rafting and canoeing trips can be arranged or additional information obtained by calling or writing one of the two outfitters in the area:

River and Trails Outfitters, Box 246, Valley Road, Knoxville, Maryland 21758, phone: (301) 834-9950.

Blue Ridge Outfitters, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, phone: (304) 725-3444.

Scenic view of Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, from the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers meet. Rafting the Horse Rapids on the Potomac.





## arts

## GW Theatre

## Shaw's 'Arms and the Man' opens season

by David Heffernan

GW Theatre opened its 1981-82 season this week with George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, a Balkan-set satire spoofing love, war, and upward mobility. *Arms and the Man* proves Shaw's wit to be timeless sharp in this play originally performed in 1894. It portrays a Bulgarian family's romantic falsifications of aristocracy during the years of the Croation-Serbian War in the late 19th Century.

Set designer Bradley W. Sabelli and costume designer Barbara Hoffman have done a splendid job with this production. The male performers are fashioned with colorful full-dress uniforms, the females, in billowing gowns with bustles.

The sets are designed in layers. In stage front are pieces of furniture, an antique-looking bed, couch, chairs, tables, Oriental rugs and the like. Behind this are tall, movable sets, changed at the beginning of each of the three acts. All are set in various places around the Petkoff family's house: the daughter's bedroom, the garden, and the "library."

Further back are black cutouts that give the impression of trees. At the rear of the stage is a colorful backdrop, a drawing of the mountainous-village rooftops. The concept is well done and uses most of the Marvin Center's relatively large stage and thrust.

Also enhancing the layered setting is the lighting designed by Susan Landess: full up front, soft near the back.

The show starts slow; the roles seem at first to be one-dimensional caricatures. Initially, the female roles are unflattering stereotypes, such as the blindly-loyal-to-her-betrothed Raina Petkoff (Mary Alison Albright) or Louka (Elizabeth Pierotti), the nosy, servant-gossip or Catherine Petkoff (Meg Rasmussen), the doting wife.

But George Bernard Shaw, who helped champion the

women's movement almost 100 years ago, will not disappoint today's feminists. As the play develops, it is apparent that the women manipulate the men in this 19th Century view of sexual politics. And by the show's conclusion, the women are defiantly fighting for their self-respect and personal happiness.

The male characters also have the same interesting development. Raina's chivalrous braggart and bafloon of a suitor, Major Sergius Saranoff, is smartly played by Steve Barrios with heel-clicking swagger. Major Paul Petkoff (Tim Campbell) enjoys little more than sprawling on his couch and the love-cooping bribery of his wife and daughter. Manservant Nicola (Art Smelkinson) takes financial bribes to act the part of an oaf. Peter Borzak has a brief walk-on part as a Russian officer. This motley crew of characters eventually evoke some degree of admiration at the show's conclusion.

The only respectable character throughout *Arms and the Man* is its hero Captain Bluntschli (Grover Gardner). The "chocolate-cream soldier," as he is secretly dubbed by Raina, could be viewed as the voice of G.B. Shaw himself - a fogey, a socialist at heart, and an incurable romantic. Gardner's voice, clear and slightly accented, captures Shaw's spirit of nonchalance toward aristocracy and his passion for life - a commendable effort.

Grand epic-type orchestra music appropriately introduces the three acts. However, the gunshot sound effects used in the first act should be louder and sharper - they do not convey a proper element of danger. Occasionally, the dialogue's pace is too fast, or the lull between dialogue too slow. Some of the performers also succumb to the temptation to overact. But these problems are minor.

Director Alan Wade has put together a fine production with which to celebrate the 125th anniversary of George Bernard Shaw's birth. The British playwright, lecturer,



Steve Barrios, Art Smelkinson, Grover Gardner, and Timothy Campbell rehearse a scene from *Arms and the Man*.

philosopher, essayist, and Fabian Society Socialist had a prolific career that spanned just under half of two centuries. Some have called him the most significant playwright since William Shakespeare - few people would dispute that claim.

*Arms and the Man*, while not as well-known or as important as Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra*, *Man and Superman*, *Major Barbara* (which is opening at Arena Stage tomorrow), or *Pygmalion* (more commonly known as *My Fair Lady* from the musical version adapted in 1956), is one of his "pleasant" plays, an early work written for easy production and audience appeal. GW's season starts with a well-chosen play that succeeds on both counts.

## Caesar's odd rags

### Julius Caesar lets acting ride on venerable script

by Joseph A. Harb

Students, faculty, readers, lend me your eyes. I come not to bury *Julius Caesar*, but to criticize misinterpretation and praise a worthy script.

*Julius Caesar* is Shakespeare's textbook study of political ambition and avarice. Set in Rome, the play chronicles the plotting, and assassination of Caesar and the political gamesmanship that takes place after his death.

Folger director Louis W. Scheeder (handling his final Folger production) has opted to retain Shakespeare's setting but has put the cast in pear-shaped clothing of the Elizabethan period. This choice, executed by costume designer Bary Allen Odom, creates some problems with the audience's perception of characters.

Specifically, Earle Edgerton, who appeared so confident and secure in his own strength as Juliet's father in the last Folger production, *Romeo and Juliet*, comes across not as one of the most powerful men of Rome when playing Caesar but as a semi-fruity, pear-shaped politico oblivious to the dangers about him. Portraying him as unaware of danger is understandable, but any attempt to give him a strong, assertive character (traditionally associated with Caesar) is undermined by his bottom-heavy costume.

The whimpy Caesar is mercifully dispatched by a group of unmerciful conspirators seemingly encompassing everyone who was anyone in Rome. Chief among the plotters are Cassius (David Cromwell) and Brutus (Ralph Cosham). Cassius, looking for power himself, inspires Brutus (who considers Caesar a true threat) to murder. Both are, however, soon forced to deal with the crowd-pleasing Marcus Antonius (Peter Webster).

Herein lies the second major problem with interpretation. Antonius' "Friends, Romans, Countrymen" speech is the definitive act of political opportunism masked as selfless eulogy. Yet, Webster's rendition makes it almost a satire of such a speech. As such, it's amusing to the audience, but one can hardly imagine it inciting the Romans to revolt.

There is a flip side, a corollary, to these weaknesses: Even with the problems this production does have, problems absent in most recent Folger productions, the show is worth seeing (students can't go wrong at half-price: see below)



Ralph Cosham as Brutus and David Cromwell as Cassius perform in Folger Theatre Group's production of William Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.

simply because the story and plot and moral are well-captured as few contemporary scripts have done. Sometimes, actors carry the scripts. In this case, the script carries the actors.

*Julius Caesar* will be at Folger Theater, 201 East Capital Street SE, through December 6. Tickets run from \$10.50 to \$14.50, half-price student tickets for all shows are available 30 minutes before curtain for all shows that have not sold out.

## 'Gabba hey!'

### Ramones, the Warner

by Alona Wartofsky

You had to be a die-hard Ramones fan to shell out \$10 to see them at the Warner Theater Sunday night. Die-hard because the reigning kings of blitzkrieg bop/basement rock were here a mere four months ago, and because the Warner is an establishment with reserved seating and large security guards. Besides, \$10 is a lotta beer money.

The fans were there, from dye-haired (thanks to Mom's Easter egg stuff) pre-pubescent Pat Benatars who kept forgetting to stand pigeon-toed, to the hardcore punk rockers, complete with leather, chains and the whole schtick.

The Ramones, preceded by talented rock-a-billy man Evan Johns and his H-Bombs, gave a predicatable but nevertheless high energy show. They opened with a tired but well-received, "Do You Remember Rock and Roll Radio?" and followed with a sped up "Do You Wanna Dance?"

The audience did wanna dance, but for the most part was gently but firmly controlled by steadfast security guards. Quite a contrast from last July, when the audience danced and surged, or rather pushed and shoved, just to get a mite closer to Dee Dee.

Like any band on tour, the Ramones were plugging a new album. Again and again Joey reminded us in his loveable sneer that "The KKK Took My Baby Away" and "We Want the Airwaves" are off the album. He probably had good cause because the die-hard fans seemed somewhat unfamiliar with the new material.

Surprisingly, Joey, Dee Dee, Marky, and Johnny seemed content to perform the old favorites, including "I Wanna Be Sedated," "Beat on the Brat," and "Rock-A-Way Beach." And the audience screamed "Gabba gabba hey" while Joey waved his microphone stand (total eight times) and Johnny threw his guitar picks at the first row.

It was an excellent show, if you could stand remaining within the radius of your seat. The Ramones are better suited for Ritchie Colesium. You can hit people there. Never mind the lousy acoustics. Besides, aren't the Ramones supposed to sound awful?





Who? That's right, Townsend, Moon, Daltrey, and Entwistle circa 1966 coming at us from the past on a new best-of album.

## Hooliganisms

by Andrew Baxley

At their best, The Who are an almost perfect Rock and Roll band: their words (mostly written by guitarist Pete Townshend) speak with perceptive honesty and a sense of passion that only a few lyricists can evoke, and their performances are powerful and technically skillful without being too professional or slick.

Their new two-record anthology, *Hooligans*, features much of their best work from their first single, "Can't Explain," to a generous sample of *Who's Next* (arguably the greatest rock album of the 1970's) to their last MCA album *Who Are You*. The set is an attractive package covered with photos of the band at various stages of their career as well as lyrics to all the songs.

However, something went wrong in the planning of *Hooligans*. It sounds as though compilers Mike Shaw and Bill Curbishley couldn't decide whether they wanted to assemble a definitive Who anthology or to make a record that would please Who cult fans by the inclusion of many tracks that had been available only as singles previously. As a result, they fail on both levels.

The song selection, due to some glaring omissions (most notably "My Generation" and "Won't Get Fooled Again"), is hardly definitive. In addition, it lacks enough of the previously hard-to-find material to be totally worthwhile for cult fans.

The indecisiveness of compilers Curbishley and Shaw is most evident in that some tracks ("Pinball Wizard" and "I Can See for Miles") make their fourth appearances on Who albums, whereas only "The Relay" and "Let's See Action" make their first appearances on Who LPs. The inclusion of a few more old singles, such as "Heaven and Hell" or "I've Been Away," would have made this set a lot more interesting.

Still, this is a passable collection and an enjoyable listen, in spite of its flaws. There is some great music to be heard on these four sides, but the track selection could have been more definitive or more interesting.

In any case, with December being only six weeks away, this might make a worthwhile holiday gift for your 15-year-old brother or sister who's looking for some honest, sweaty Rock and Roll to play between his or her AC/DC and Journey records.

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20 Only 8 Track Car Stereos, Underdash	\$69	\$19 each	18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$39 each
20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$75	\$25 each	23 Pair Only 2 Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$49	\$19 pair
32 Only AM/FM/8 track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)	\$165	\$59 each	10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars	\$225	\$89 each
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## GW Hunger Day plans underway

The GW Board of Chaplains will begin a student awareness campaign tomorrow focusing on world hunger in coordination with the United Nations' World Hunger Day.

The GW program will feature a speech by John Gilligan, former governor of Ohio and a member of the Agency for International Development (AID) under President Jimmy Carter, on "The Hidden Holocaust - the Problem of World Hunger." The speech will be presented Oct. 21 in Building C, room 223.

Marty McLaughlin, a former GW professor and member of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger from 1979-80, will participate in a world hunger faculty panel discussion on Oct. 26. The panel will include Cynthia McClintock, assistant professor of political science and Anthony Yezer, associate professor of economics, and will be in Corcoran 101.

The program will end with a fund raiser for the Zaccheus Soup Kitchen and OXFAM America, which began in England in 1942 as the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. The fund raiser will be in the form of a gymathon on October 30.

Representatives of GW's Newman Center, the GW Hillel and the Ecumenical Ministry Center, which are sponsoring the World Hunger program, will contact student groups next week for individual and group participants for the gymathon. Participants will be running, swimming and shooting baskets to raise money for the project.

Virginia Kirk

## Staton: shift power to states

STATON, from p.2

trouble," he added. "I would rather have safety and freedom for everyone than a few bus rides for a few."

Staton, a newly elected Republican from the third district of West Virginia, labels himself a "self-made politician." Never having finished college, he ran two times for a seat in the House before he finally won in 1980.

A New Right conservative, Staton said "we need more moral people in government." He explained that elected officials should vote morally rather than popularly on controversial issues such as abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, although he did not give his own personal stands in those areas.

"I don't take polls," Staton commented. "Even if 99.9 percent (of the people) disagreed, I would vote in favor of it (an issue) if it was morally and basically right."

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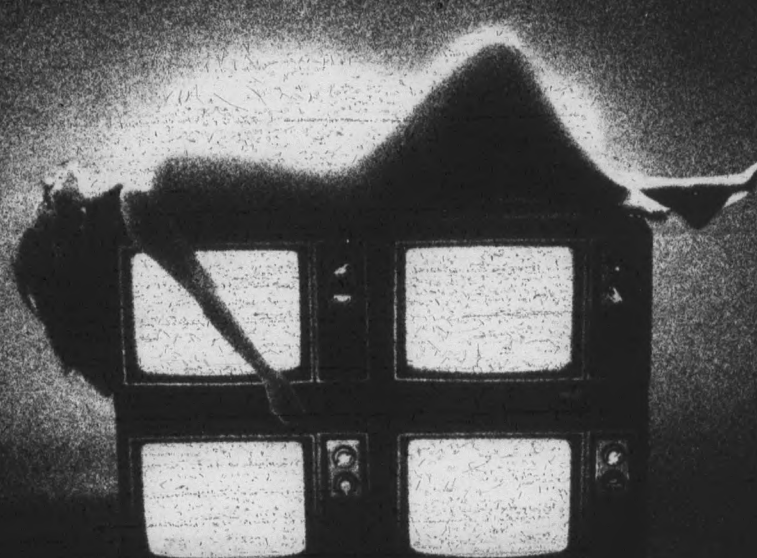
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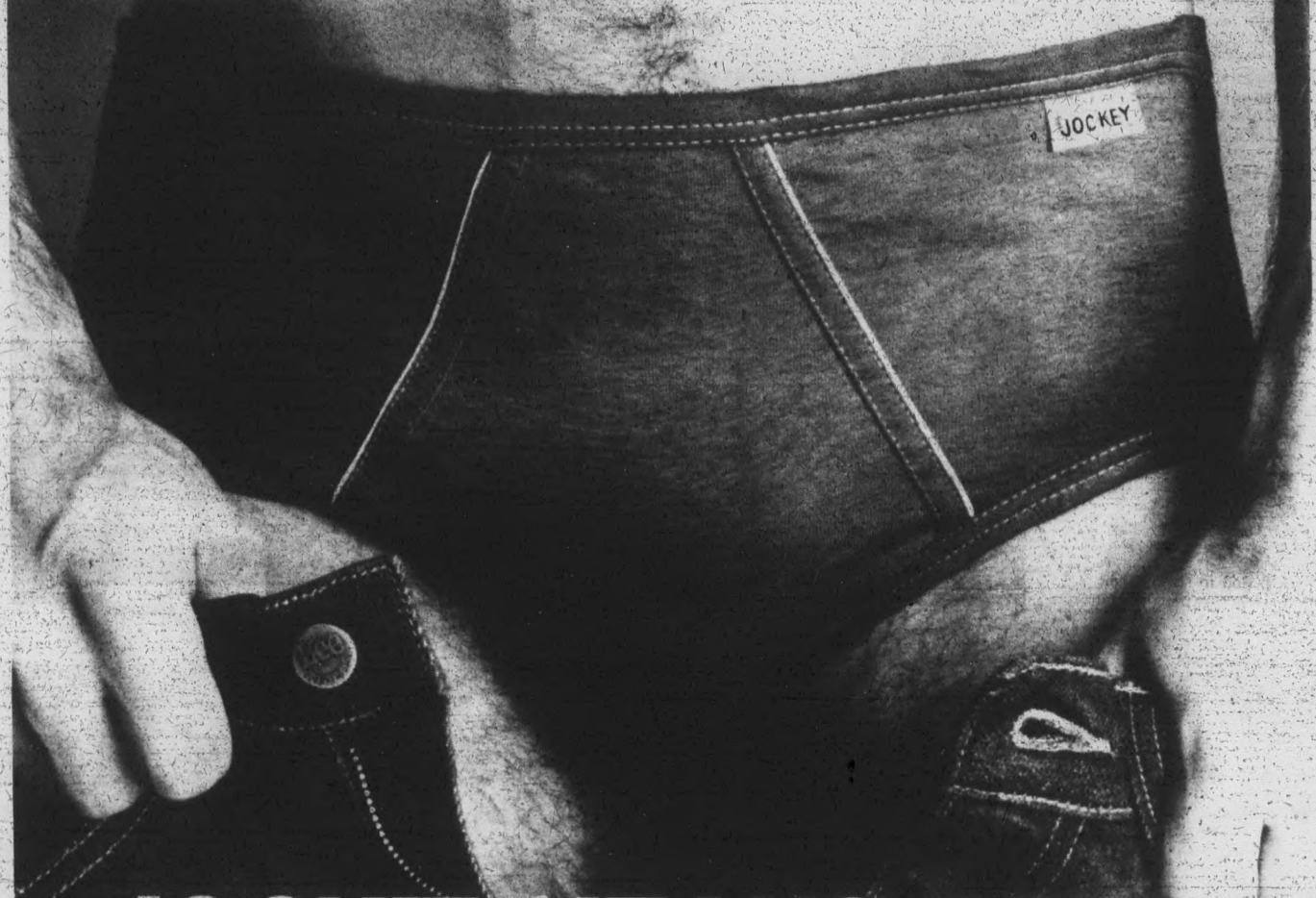
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## Employee raped in garage

**RAPE, from p. 1**  
jeans and a dark shirt.

GW Security reported the incident as an assault, according to Matthai. "Rape is an assault. An assault is anytime there is physical contact," he said.

The Cluster incident stirred campus employees to question security measures in the garage. Under the coordination of Maureen Kearney, psychologist at the GW Counseling Center, employees approached security and parking officials to upgrade security in the Cluster's garage. According to Kearney, there were no security patrols in the garage prior to the September rape.

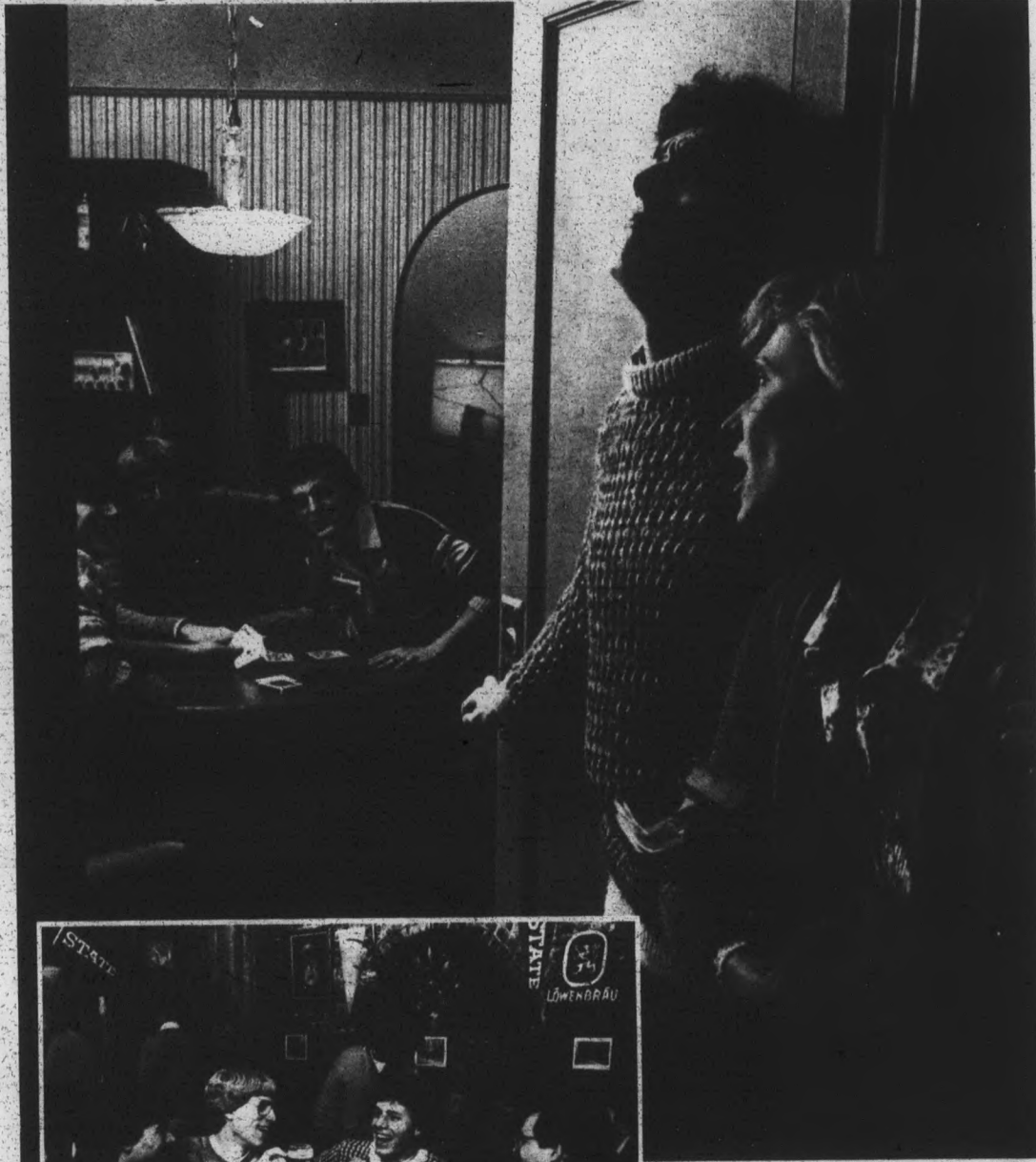
"A number of us felt insecure in the building," said Kearney. "We felt something needed to be done." Since their recommendations, guards have been stationed in the garage, she said.

Security has also been increased in campus apartment buildings on campus due to student concern over the recent rape in Milton Hall and a robbery in the Everglades.

A roving security watch has been stepped up in the three apartment houses, according to Ann E. Webster, director of housing. She said housing and security officials have met and decided to implement an extra security watch for a temporary two-week period to "sway some of the concern." After the trial period, she added, there will be an evaluation to determine if full-time guards should be stationed in the buildings.

The housing office received a few calls from students last week concerning safety and security in the buildings, Webster said. The main concern is that students may be letting others behind them enter the buildings, she added.

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## Women's soccer team loses in tournament

COLONIALS, from p. 20

the first goal, assisted by Karen Van Horn. Other goals were scored by freshman Pam Caspari and Van Horn. Freshman sensation Lisa Polko ended the bombardment with a goal assisted by Van Horn.

The frustrated Cadets often seemed to resort to ill-placed kicks. During the last half of the first game, goalie Kathy Malone was seen doubled over briefly before recovering her breath courtesy of an aggressive hard-kicking Army forward; yet she continued to maintain her outstanding save record.

In the second game GW appeared equal to Princeton, although in the first half the Tigers controlled the ball with high spirits and succeeded in slamming through two goals.

Under the bright lights of the evening game at least 200 freezing spectators were totally absorbed in the tense action of the game.

During the second half through calculated observations from the GW coach, Rue Davidson was able to clearly communicate with her players; and under the great strain the Colonials put pressure on the Tigers.

Supported by Theresa Dolan's strong defense, GW mounted a strong comeback and succeeded

in controlling the ball after the Tiger's third goal in the second half.

Emotions were mixed as some players became distraught; yet through Jeffries' overwhelming energy, she sparked a resurgence of energy and inspired confidence throughout the field. At one point she executed an impressive sequence of plays where she continually intercepted Princeton's passes and battled the ball towards the goal.

Sophomore Kathy Malone, keeping for recuperating All-American goalie Julie Dunkle, held up in the onslaught.

Brilliant passes by Mary Regan and Lisa Wagner clearly threatened both Princeton players and fans. The force of the game came to a full gale as the remaining seconds completed, showing a final tremendous performance from GW who offered little more than the previous scores for the Tigers to celebrate with.

The Colonials are looking forward to tomorrow evening's Cortland Tournament against New York State University at Cortland, last year's national champions, and the Saturday game against St. John's Fischer College.

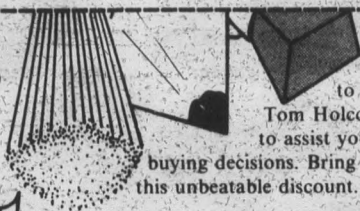


photo by Earle Kimel

SCORING ON ARMY, sophomore Kim Jeffries aims for her second college career goal.

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# Women's tennis swings to top third in tourney

by Kristen Dallmeyer

Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's tennis team had some tough competition in this past weekend's 16-team Tennis Life Tournament at Hains Point. "The tournament went really well. A lot of spectators watched and we had good weather," said Coach Sheila Hoben. "As for our play we did reasonably well. We just couldn't get past the quarterfinals."

GW, which hosted the tournament, placed in the top third of the competition, although complete statistics are still being compiled.

In the A-Flight singles first round, Cathi Giordano rallied Syracuse University's number two player Beth Shaffer to win 6-3, 6-2. In the second round, Giordano whipped her Pennsylvania State University opponent 6-2, 6-1. The University of Virginia's number two player, Sherry Sime, defeated Giordano 6-1, 6-1 in the quarterfinals. In her quarterfinal consolation match, Giordano lost in three sets to Cristine Nelson from Radford University, 6-3, 1-6, 1-6.

The B-Flight singles first round match saw GW's Denise Sullivan lose to James Madison

University's Elizabeth McDougall, 2-6, 3-6. Sullivan lost her consolation match to Georgetown University's fourth seed, Lucy Flisk, 6-7, 2-6.

Senior Linda Becker defeated Cindy Worrall from West Virginia 6-0, 6-4 and later outran Georgetown's number three player, Bridget McCarthy, 7-5, 6-2.

But once again the Colonials came up empty-handed in the quarterfinals match, as Becker lost to James Madison's number two player, Lee Custer, 3-6, 4-6. In her quarterfinal consolation match, Becker lost in three sets to

the University of Maryland's number three player 6-1, 3-6, 4-6.

As for the doubles team competition, the Colonials' roster changed when sophomore Kathleen Collins sprained her back. Sophomores Sue Casper and Laurie LaFair filled in, received a bye in the first round and lost in the second round to the University of Richmond's Claggett-McLean combination, 2-6, 1-6. In their consolation match, Casper-LaFair lost to the team of Bowker-Fedman of Virginia Polytechnical University, 2-6, 5-7.

GW's Chrissy Cohen-Kate

Mills team overcame Radford's Watson-Douglas duo in the first round, 6-4, 6-0. In the second round they conquered the Klapp-Ludman team from Maryland, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. Third round play was not as successful. Cohen-Mills lost to Richmond's Beddingfield-Dunzing combination 3-6, 6-7. They lost their consolation match in three sets to James Madison's Walters-Powell team, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6.

The Colonials last match is Tuesday afternoon at Hains Point at 3 p.m. The match is being sponsored by the Booster Club, the "Bleacher Bums."

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**S.A.M.** - Did you get your raffle ticket yet? If not call Joe at 785-1515 ext. 405.

**SPHERE** will meet tonight in MC 407 at 8pm. \$50 deposits for the Space Shuttle Launch trip will be taken. "Voyage to Saturn", a NASA slide-show will be shown.

**THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB** of GWU will be holding its annual elections for 1981-82 academic year on Thursday, October 22, at 8:30 pm in room 415 of the Marvin Center. Questions, call Robin Most at x2517.

**ANY EXPERIENCED PLAYERS** of Avalon-Hill's DIPLOMACY who

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**R.H.A. HOSTS** a Student/Faculty Luncheon on Fri. Oct. 16 at 12:00. Come meet Profs. Hobbs, Kenny, Yezer, Robinson and Thibault. Call x7960 for reservations. Space is limited.

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**THE OH'S ARE COMING!** Tomorrow Night! In the RAT!

**LOST:** Black three-ring notebook left in phone booth outside GW. Dell Oct. 8. Name and number in notebook. \$20 reward.

**ATTENTION ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS:** The Student Advocate Service is now accepting applications for part-time volunteer counselors. For information call 676-5990 or stop by Marvin Center 424.

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# Hatchet Sports

## Colonial booters drop two straight; record dips to 7-5

by Liz Hurley  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The men's soccer team dropped a 3-0 game yesterday at American University, lowering the Colonials record to 7-5.

In previous action this week, the men's soccer team suffered a narrow 2-1 defeat Saturday at Francis Recreation Center (25th and N. Streets, N.W.) against North Carolina State University.

N.C. State, standing now at 9-1-1, proved to be a formidable opponent, overcoming the loss of a player for an unnecessary roughness penalty early in the contest.

N.C. State took the lead early in the game as Bakty Barber, assisted by Prince Afejuku, scored in the first half. The remainder of the first half went scoreless as the teams battled for ground.

Early in the second half, sophomore Luis Ruck scored for the Colonials, evening up the score. With only 10:57 remaining in the game, North Carolina's Afejuku followed Ruck's goal by taking advantage of a tactical error made by GW goalie Leonardo Costas and gave N.C. State a lead that proved too much for GW to overcome.

Throughout the game the teams remained close statistically, with N.C. State taking 14 shots to the Colonials' 13. GW had five goalie saves, while N.C. State had three.

Despite the narrow loss, Coach Georges Edeline said he was pleased with the team's performance in Saturday's game. "I am very optimistic about the remaining seven games," he said.

The Colonials will face West Virginia University at home at the Francis Recreation Center on Saturday at 2 p.m.



photo by Charlie Woodhouse

**WEAVING THROUGH HIS OPPONENTS**, senior Meiji Stewart dribbles by his American opponent yesterday. GW lost 3-0.

## Volleyball team defeats Rutgers for first time ever

by Mary Ann Grams  
Asst. Sports Editor

Although the volleyball team lost in the quarterfinals of the Princeton International Tournament this weekend, there was a first for the Colonial spikers on Saturday afternoon.

That first was an 18-16 victory over Rutgers University in the third game; the only time that GW has defeated Rutgers in Colonial history. Rutgers finished second in the region last season and has returned all of last year's team members.

"It was an excellent tournament for us," said Coach Pat Sullivan. "Our match play was pleasing because everyone was consistent. We had a good performance from everyone on the team. Even the players on the bench came in and did things. They're an integral part of every win."

"With the time it is in the season we can't peak now, but we just keep consistent and that makes me feel good," continued Sullivan. "One part of the game that we keep very close track of our passing and serving and that keeps steadily improving. And as long as that keeps improving we'll keep winning."

In the first match of the tournament on Friday evening, GW defeated Yale University, 15-1, 15-12. The Colonials started off early Saturday morning by pushing past McMaster University, a school from Ontario, Canada, by a score of 7-15, 15-4, 17-15. In the following match they knocked out Temple University, 15-11, 15-9, in a

match that Sullivan said she felt was more difficult than the score indicated.

Following the game with Temple, GW edged past Rutgers in three sets, 10-15, 15-12, 18-16, before falling to McMaster in the quarterfinals of the tourney, 7-15, 12-15.

In the elimination bracket, GW was seeded second, Rutgers third and McMaster's fourth. Three of the teams in the Colonials' elimination combination pool finished relatively high. Pennsylvania State University captured the championship in the tournament.

"It was definitely a tough pool to be in," added Sullivan. "There was a physical and mental let-down after the Rutgers match. The McMaster match wasn't like any other match that we played over the weekend, even though we were seeded second and they (McMasters) were seeded fourth."

She continued, "I think the seeds were much closer competitively. McMaster is a tough

team, and the first time we played them we really had to work to get the win."

Sullivan also said she feels the seniors on the team, Sara Bonthuis, Lee Swankowski, Tish Schlappo and Lori Ondusko, have all been playing consistently.

"They're a real core and they're all starters. They've all been playing real heads-up volleyball," praised Sullivan. "Of course there are also others that are part of the core. All in all, everyone is playing well and there's no one that is hurting us."

With their record now standing at 18-3, the Colonials will travel to the University of Delaware this weekend for another tournament on Friday and Saturday. They will open play on Friday evening at 6 p.m. against North Carolina State University.

"We're looking toward the N.C. State game in a really big way to avenge a loss," concluded Sullivan. "They have some offensive weaknesses that we haven't yet capitalized on and I hope that we're ready to do that."

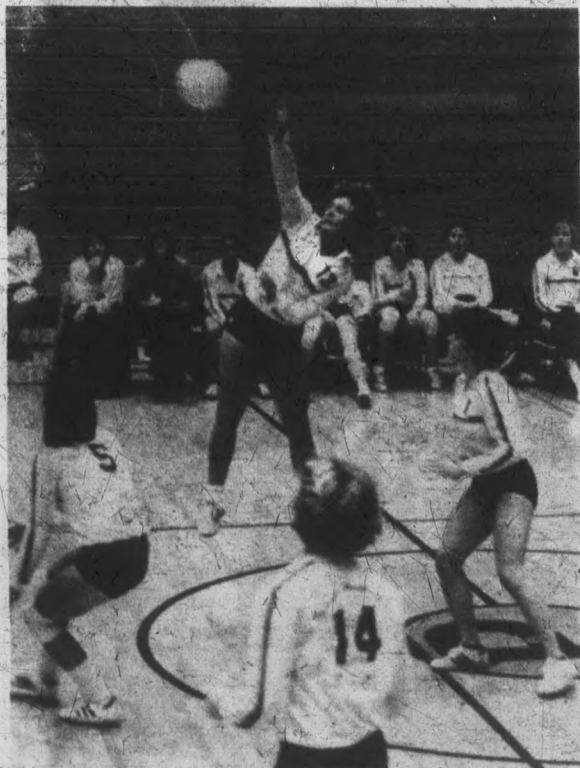


photo by Earle Kimmel

**SETTING UP HER TEAMMATE**, senior Lee Swankowski works against McMaster University, a match the 18-3 Colonials lost.

## GW second in Tiger tournament

by Sybille Mercier  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The women's soccer team lost to Princeton University, 3-0, in the final game of the Princeton Invationals last weekend after defeating Army 4-2. Teams from Cornell University, West Point and GW met to vie for championship against PU.

The Colonials apparently felt more at ease on the Princeton turf than the Cadets in the first game, as GW controlled the movements of the ball by keeping it on the

offensive field where they wanted it.

Sophomore striker Sandy Rex, who overwhelmed her Army counterpart with her fancy footwork along the left sideline and catalized the Colonial offensive effort, assisted in controlling the movements of the ball.

The Colonials gave the impression of ubiquity because of the creative passing with the midfielders skillfully combining with the fullbacks, as well as the

strikers to advance the ball; the GW attacks looked like blue fluid weaving about the harried yellow and black uniformed cadets.

GW dominated throughout the contest using its clearly superior skills to dribble and pass through Army's stiff defense almost at will. The Colonials outshot Army in a game where the ball rarely entered the Colonials zone.

In the first ten minutes sophomore Kim Jeffries placed

(See COLONIALS, p. 18)